## ONE LITERARY VENTURE.

A cool, frosty October morning with a sun shining in a spotless, sapphire aky, and a delicious, gentle western wind blowing the orimson and bronse, russet and golden, leaves in tropical-based showers. Grace Layne walked slowly along the country road, toward the little red school house, where, as teacher over the forty scholars who comprised the winter class, she was earning her own living, and supporting her invalid mother and little sister.

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She was a fair, womanly-looking girl, with sweet, regular features and thoughtful eyes, that were this especial morning wearing an expression of mutual wist-fulness, as she walked through the fragrant, fallen loaves, her skirts rustling over them with a little musical sound.

And the reason why was, that a question was bothering Grace's brains that has bothered many a wiser and older head than hers—the question of how to manage her financial affairs so that both ends would meet. For the finances was not only the question Grace had to earn as wall; and of late days it had come rather startlingly home to her that the ratio of necessaries imperatively demanded, and the money to hay them with, were in an alarmingly inverse proportion.

So, walking along to her daily duties, beneath such a giocanily blue sky, this fair-faced, lovely-eyed girl, who would have graced any position with her rare gentleness, and modest refinement, and sweet womanliness, was vexing her sout with fearful doubts as to how she could possibly contrive to get Lily her thick boots for the winter so near at hand, and the warm, woolly fiannels that must be had, whether or no, for the delicate little.

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mother.

There was not a thought of self in all Grace's planning—not one thought of her shabby vardrobe. All was for the dear one for whom she was so glad and eager to work, the best an could.

Somehow the vexed question was no nearer being settled than over when Grace reached the school-house door, and unlocked it, with just a faint, little thrill, at the day's weary ordeal ahead of her, yet smilling cheerily as the earliest scholar, her most incorrigible, came—came shuffling up the aisle, intent on reading from a torn piece of newspaper, and only looking up at her pleasant greeting, and question as to what had so in rested him.

In after days, Grace thought what a fate there was in it—in Rob McCoy's ea-

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"It's a bully old story, I tell you! Pretty near as good as what you kin tell, Miss Layne. Esy, why don't you have them stories of your's printed, so's we kin read 'em over'n over?"

True to her teacher instinct, Grace gravely and gently corrected Rob's lapsees in grammer, pronunciation and manner.

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"Have her stories printed"—those pleasant, little balf-hour recreation stories, which she gave her pupils every Friday afterneon, as a sort of roward for their week's well-doing. "Print them," as Rob rudely put it, in other words, Could she, oh, dare she hope she might have them published if she wrote them? And, for one exquisite, deaking moment, Grace Layne realized that there was a solution to her vexed question was a solution to her vexed question—that there was opened before her a glorious vista, at the end of which was any abundance of warm, cosy flannels and thick, comfortable boots.

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That was how it came to her; and twenty-four hoars later there was a neat package of manuscript lying in the villing postoffice, addressed, in Grace's bold round hand, to the editor of the Plume of Argent, with a roadest little note, saying that the smallest sum would be gly lly accepted for it.

The days of waiting began then, that are so long, so full of alternations of hopes shat foars, of doubts and uncertainties.—Days when Grace wondered at her presumption in ever supposing there was the slightest literary ability about her; when she was ready to despise herself for making her hopeless attempt.

And other days, when she did not depreciate herself so, and almost felt ready to be sure of an abswer, and a favorable mawer, when she paid her afternoon clait to the village postoffice, where the jolly were who kept it used to chaff her became her beam' was so dilatory in his love-listers.

By-and-by, there came a letter, in an envelope bearing the legand in one upper corner, "Repairy & Willard, Plumes drages office, New York City," and Grace went almost blindly from the postofice to the described little school-room, to learn her stacess or her defeat in the fight with fate.

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And as Grace walked home through the October dusk, her eyes were shiring like stars for very happiness.

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At the extreme and of the room was mather death, at which sat an older gentleman, of five, stern face, and grave, minuse fashington, manner, but who turned partially round in his revolving dash chair, as Mr. Willard's voice range anddenly out:

Auderson Intelligences. If she had seen it written on the wall that she was failing to suit the publishers, and that her juck—her blessed fairy

ers, and that her luck—her blessed fairy luck—hed changed.

"How can I go? I dare not go!" she told herself, faint-beartedly. "I will write, and tell them to write me what they have to say. I think I can bear it so much betrer that way. But, thank God, I have saved enough to keep want from the door for many days to come."

And so Grace sent back a modest, girlish letter, telling them just what she had thought, thanking them for their kind-bass, and quietly withdrew from her fabors.

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"The little daisy! Mr. Regamy, do
you know what I am going to do? Take
the next train for the village post-marked
on Miss Grace Layne's letters, and affer
her an engagement on the regular staff."
Mr. Regamy drew his stern lips into
a comical little grimace, and said nothing
while Bertie rushed around to caten the
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And that was why, just as the village school was dismissed, and Grace sat alone in the deserted room, a hendsome, dissinguished strabger came in, whose respectful admiration of her somehow made her pulses quicken suddenly.

"If I am not mistaken, this is Miss Layne? I was told I would find you here. Allow me to introduce myself—Berti. Willard, of the firm of Regamy & Willard. I hope you will not class me as an utter stranger after the pleasant business relations of the past months."

And Grace, flushing like a wild rose, her sweet, grave face dimpling into sunny smiles, extended her hand eagerly.

"Can it be possible that I have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Willard? You have heen so good to me—Oh, so good! I never can thank you!"

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"It is we who are under such obligations, Miss Layne. And, as you seemed
to misunderstand my letter, I thought
it best to run out and see you. I am
very glad for my own sake that you have
occasioned me the pleasure.

Somehow, Grace felt she was not a
stranger. Somehow, Mr. Willard was
rapidly arriving at the conclusion that of
all the charming girls he had ever seen
this girl was the most charming, and the
hour that he spent with her deepened the
impression, antil—

Three months later, Mr. Regamy turned suddenly around in his chair, and gave Bertie Willard a quizzical look.

"About that engagement with Miss Laybe?" You never sold me whether also accounted our terms."

Layne? You never told me whether she accepted our terms."

And Eertic laughed.

"I have been so intent on securing Miss Layneaconsent to another sort of engagement, that, to tell the truth, I never thought of it. Congratulate me, Mr. Regamy, that I have won the desress girl in the world—our peerless Grace Layne!"

While, that very hour, Grace Layne was thanking God for the happiness that had come to her through the fate-ordained source of her literary venture.

Only—if such good luck would occasionally happen to other aspirants!

## Christmas Customs.

No two nations, two families, or two persons have the same way of celebrating Christmas, or any other holiday. The Chinese have seasts which correspond to our Christmas. It is a popular festival devoted almost entirely to the amusement of children, and in offering sacrifices and paying homages to certain deities, male and female, who are supposed to take interest in the welfare of the young. Special honors are paid to the "Seven Star Mother," or "Mother of the Measure," who is supposed to dwell among the Seven stars which form the dipper in the Great Bear constellation. This goddess is believed to have power to give children long years of life, and her favor is especially sought.

The cakes they eat at this time must be round, like the moon; and the candles, of which they devour great quantities, are made into all sorts of queer shapes. This Chinese featival takes place early in October.

The Christian idea of Christmas, with its love, charity and forbearance, is most fally realized in Sweden, where some of the pagan ceremonials are still indulged in. The courts are closed; old quarrels settled; old seuds forgetten; while on the Yule evening the shoes, great and small, of the entire household are set close togsther in a row, that during the coming year the family may live together in peace and harmony. Inn't there something particularly pretty and appropriate in that custom? In ancient Rome all walls of separation were broken down during the Saturnalia, or feast of Saturn, which corresponds with our Christmas holidays; and in Italy, at the present day, masters and servants not unfrequently meet, and are seated at a common Christmas table.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth the Christmas holidays lasted over a month; overybody made merry under the mistle toe bough, and fun and frolic raged furiously.

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Ist Nicholas is the Santa Claus of Hol-land; in a certain part of Switzerland he has a wife who is known as St. Lucy. She distributes gifts to the girls, and he looks after the welfare of the boys. In many parts of Switzerland, Germany and the Netherlands, St. Nicholas still distri-butes his gifts on St. Nicholas eve—the fifth of December—instead of on Christ-

fifth of December—instead of on Christmas eve.

In Belgium, on the eve of the good bishop's voyage among the chimse topa, the uniform policy their chose, and filling them with hay, or oats, or carrots, for the saint's white horse, then put them on the table, or set them in the fire-places.

The room is then carefully locked. Next morning it is opened in the preserve of the assembled household, when, wonderful to relate! the furniture is found to be topsy-tury; while the little shoes, instead of horses' fare, are filled with greatments and toys for the good children, and with roots for the bad ones. The roots is considered and with sevential to relate them then Christmas for the distribution of presents, it is the Christ child who comes with an escort of angels loaded with books and toys with which to fill the little aboes no carefully arranged by the fire-place.

In Poland, and en gran, it is believed that on Christmas night the heavens are opened, and the scene of Jacob's ladder to macted; but it is only permitted to the saints to see it. Throughout routings therein, the tables we apread, and

ament facilitating manner but who be a removed; and the scene of Jacob's fadder to turned partially round in his revolving dask-chair, as any williards valou rang anddenly out.

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Our own Christmas-tree comes from Germany; our Santa Claus from Holland; the Christmas stockings from Belgium or France; while the "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Yez." were the old English greetings, Louted through the streets in the long, long ago. [Published by request.] THE CHRISTIAN'S VICTORY. BY MES. DANELLY. O, Grave, where is thy victory?
O, Death, where is thy sting?
No terror to the Christian's heart,
No anguish canst thou bring. Thou canst not bind the immortal soul

Not in the dark, cold grave—oh, no! Our loved one is not there Beneath the damp and mouldering sod In sitence and despair. For Christ arose, He conquered Death, Reversed our fearful doom, And robbed the cold, unfriendly grave Of all its dismal gloom.

Not in the dark, cold grave—oh, no! In Heaven our loved one dwells, And with unspeakable delight Her raptured bossom swells. Not in the dark, cold grave-ob, no!
From earth v. /ll turn our gaze
And think of her as lost in love
And everlasting praise.

"The Good Time Coming-The Last Man Out of Debt."

Within thy narrow gauge; In glorious triumph does it rise Above thy mystic change.

A young friend and relative, who liges in the Northwestern part of 'Georgia, made us a visit recently, and said, in conversation, that the farmers in his section had paid out of debt this year. The last man, who had struggled longest and hardest, paid the last cent of his indebtedness and had a bale or two of cotton left. This is encouraging news from our sister State, and inspires the hope that equal good fortune will, ere long, be the happy lot of the people on the cast side of the Savannah River, and we, too, may take up the jubilee cry, "out of debt!" This will be the millennium to the financial world, and to the farmers, especially the era of commercial independence and great prosperity. It may be that the same cause which produced this happy condition of things in our sister State are imperceptibly at work here, and the trying ordeal of the present season is but the forerunner of future prosperity. But littigation did not bring it about in Georgia, cor will it in Carolina. It was caused mostly by straight-forward dealing on the part of debtors, and corresponding leniency on the part of creditors. As general thing, such a course of conduct on the part of debtors will always have its legitimate effect on the creditors. Pay as far as you can, and ask for longer indulgence, and you will get it. Practice rigid economy and well-directed indus-try, and soon it will be said of us, as it is now said in parts of Georgia, "out of debt," Political causes, there as here, may, and no doubt are an important factor in the renewal of general prosperity; and as Georgia experienced political

along side her sister State commercially as well as politically. T. H. R. All Sorts of Paragraphs.

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not strange that returning prosperity

should sooner be her happy let. Then

let us take courage, be united among our-

selves, and soon will South Carolina be

— In Atascosa county, Texas, springs and creeks are reported "dry as powderhouses, and grass is scarcer than water."

— The Little Rock Democrat says that at no time since the war have the negroes of Arkansas had so much money as at present.

— There are 20,000 deaf mutes in the United States, and fifty places of worship where services are conducted in the sign language.

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If babies could talk, they would often express their thanks to their nurses, for relieving them of pain and suffering, by the use of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup.

— Senator Beck remarks that the length of this session of Congress will depend on whether Jim Blaine shakes the bloodly-shirt in the face of Ben Hill.

— You have seen those chaps whose handkerchiefs are always full of scents? Such men often have no sense in their head and very few cents in their pockets.

 About 125,000 immigrants have landed at the port of New York since the 1st of January last, or nearly 45,000 more than during the same period in 1872. 1878.

— The latest estimate of the wheat yield of the United States for 1879, is 441,800,000 bushels. It is estimated that 288,000,000 bushels will be required in Europe.

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The most reliable agent for destroying and expelling worms from children and adults is Shriner's Indian Vermifuge, 25 cents a bottle. Try it. Every bottle guaranteed to give satisfaction.

— At a recent wedding in Bowling Green, Ky., the four children of one farmer were married under one ceremony, three of them uniting with three of another farmer.

other farmer.

— A horse in Chicago drank two gallons of boar by mistake for water, and in about fifteen minutes he danced around the wagen and wanted to know who run that town if he didn't. It affects every-

thing just that way.
--- W. T. Blackwell, the great tobacc

manufacturer of Durham; N. C. Days more tax to the government than any other man in the world, to wit, \$520,000 a year, \$10,000 a week, or over \$1,428 per

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— During the past year no passenger has been killed by any railroad in this state, and only seven injured. While this is true, several persons have been killed and injured by accidents, at various times and in various ways, by the railroads.

Intuitiones reached Augusta Tuesday afternoon of a most atrocious murder at McBean, on the Central Railroad, fifteen miles from Augusta, on Monday night. The victim was Mr. William Harrison, a young man about 18 years of age, who kept steep at the station.

This Abectaw nation, which numbers about 17,000 people, has forty schools and two academies. It also pays for the college education of twenty-two statistics in the States. The office of apprintendent of education is elective, and has been held by a Choctaw for four years.

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— Death was desired by a weman at Greenaboro, N. C., and she decided to accomplish it by drowning. Clarping the pract let, she alld slowly down into the well. The distance was corty-five feet, and before reaching the water she owleastly repeuted of her act. The imprist of her fingers and shoes shows that the tried to stay her course; but the wood was alippery, and she could not have herself.

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— Gen. Wm. Mahone has been elected United States Senator from Virginia to succeed Senator Withers, whose term ex-pires March 4, 1881.

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— What is the necessity of establishing a military garrison at Washington composed of six or any other particular number of companies? That such an idea is entertained suggests that there is sutch more danger of the Republican party undertaking to capture the Presidency by force than there is of the Democratic party gobbling it up by theft. Matt Carpenter pitches his creakings to the wrong key.

— Even the most maglinant enemy of Gen. R. Toombs has never dared to utter one breath of slander against his conjugal fidelity and devotion to the true and gentle wife of his youth. "I married her," he said, "when she was only seventeen, and I twenty years of age. She was one of the most beautiful and noble girls in Georgia, and from that day to this she has been and and the party of this she has been meaning the said that the said

was one of the most beautiful and noble girls in Georgia, and from that day to this she has been my constant companion, accompanying me wherever I went and always cherished and beloved above all women. The 18th of next November will be fifty years since our union, and we will then celebrate our golden wedding. But mark you, no guest shall be invited who is not known to be a true and loyal husband by the wife that bears his name." These are noble sentiments and shed a halo of glory over the head of this aged and distinguished statesman. Here, at least, he is invulnerable, and such a life of constancy and purity should cover a multitude of faults.

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All persons having demands against the Estate of J. F. Mitchell, deceased, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, properly proven, and those indebted to said Estate are also notified to make payment at cree.

E. M. WATSON, Adm'r.

Dec 11, 1879

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS,
All persons having claims against the
Estate of Henry Shockley, deceased, are
herely notified to present them to the undersigned, at Belton, properly proven, within
the time prescribed by law.

Dec 4, 1879

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NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of Rev. Nathaniel Gaines, deceased, will apply to the Judge of Paphate for Anderson County, on 6th day of January, 1820, for a Final Settlement and discharge from her office as Administratrix of the Personal Estate of the said Nathaniel Gaines, deceased.

FRANCIS S. RILEY, Adm'x, Theo 4: 1879

NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. The undersigned, Administrators of the Estate of Mrs. Mary Watson, hereby give notice that they will apply to the Judge of Probate at Anderson C. H. on the 31st day of December, 1870, for a Final Settlement of said Estate, and a discharge from said Administration.

JOHN B. WATSON, Nov. 27, 1870 29 5

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,

J. S. McDuffice Massoy, Plaintiff, sgainst Robert W.

Massey, Eliza J. Shellinot, Serressa V. Martin, et.

al., Defendants.—Semmas for Relief—Compleint
Seroid.

To the Defendants Robert W. Massey, Eliza J.

J. Shelinot, Serrissa V. Martin, Harrison R. Massoy,

Francis J. Massey.

YOU are hereby nummoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy
is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy
of year answer to the said complaint on the subseriber at their office, at Anderson Court House,
S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof,
exclusive of the day of such service; and if you
fall to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the Flaintiff in this action will apply to the
Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated December 6th, ... D. 1870.

MOORE & ALLEN,

THE Defendants in this action will take notice

THE Defendants in this action will take notice that the complaint in this action is filed for the partition of the land described therein among the owners thereof according to their respective interests, said land having born assigned to the partie inforested from the essate of filias Massey, nor known in said division as tract No. 2, containing one hundred and eighty-one acres, more or less.

MOOHE & ALLIEN, Filantiffs' Attorney, Dec 14, 1879

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THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ANDERSON. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

mantha E. Autrey, et al.—Sunasons for Religional Complicial Seved.

To the Defendants John F. Greer, John J. Leach, Allee C. Leach, Samantha H. Leach, Jane Leach, Minnia Leach, Samantha E. Autrey, Brophnia Dunkiu and Lucinda A. Greer;

J. Wer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a sunscriber at their office, Anderson G. H. S. C. within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such serves; and if you full to answer the complaint within the time afcressed, the plainting in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Dec. 2, a. D. 1879.

MCORE & ALLEN,
The Defendants will take service hereof.

The Defendants will take notice that the com-plaint filed in this case is for the partition of the Real Estate of Mary L. Greer, decased, among her helps and distributes, and to sell the same, or so much as may be required in aid of personal as-sets to may debta. MOORE & ALLEN, Plainte's Attya.

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